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Moshe Dayan is the autobiography of a soldier who never forgot his roots as a farmer, a loner who rose to the highest echelons of government. Here he describes his kibbutz childhood, his involvement in the Jewish underground, the battles he fought as the head of a commando unit in the War of Independence, his experiences as chief of staff and mastermind of the 1956 Sinai Campaign, and his tenure as Minister of Defence during the Six Day and Yom Kippur wars. One of the greatest generals in modern history, Dayan was also a man who hated the suffering that war brings, and who loved the land of Israel more than himself. He writes of his heroes, friends and enemies, providing candid portraits of Kissinger, Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir and other notables. This is a story of a brilliant soldier who grew up to be one of the most respected and heroic figures in the Middle East.

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Gary says

Moshe Dayan was one of Israel's greatest military heroes and political leaders.

He commanded the Israeli forces that won the Suez War of 1956, and directed the Israeli victory in the Six Day War forced on Israel by Arab nations in 1967.

Dayan served as the Israel Army Chief of Staff from 1953 to 1958, Minister of Agriculture from 1959 to 1964, and Minister of Defence from 1967 to 1974.

He was blamed, and reviled, by many Israelis for Israel's disastrous lack of preparation before being attacked by Arab armies in the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

Here he discusses his life but particularly the wars of Israel's survival from the War of Independence to the Yom Kippur War and the resultant political fallout are described in detail. He begins by describing his kibbutz boyhood in Degania, Israel, and his early involvement in the Jewish defence militia in the then Palestine Mandate, the Haganah. Here we read about the ravages of pre-state Israel by the early Arab terrorist movement in the 1930s, the ruthless Kassimiya, named after terrorist pioneer Izz ad-Din al-Qassam Brigades, after which the murderous military wing of Hamas is today named. He discusses his imprisonment by the British authorities and his part in World War II in the a Jewish Palestine division of the British army after his release in 1941. Fighting in Lebanon and Syria against the Vichy French, where he lost his eye. He describes his heroic role in the 1948 War of Independence. The Suez War and the diplomatic and political machinations behind it including the gross hypocrisy of the Soviets who had just raped Hungary and massacred it's people. Yet on November 5 1956, Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin sent rocket-rattling threats to the prime ministers of France , Britain and Israel. The dispatch to Ben-Gurion expressed Soviet Russia's 'unqualified condemnation of the criminal acts of the aggressors' against Egypt and demanded Israel stop the military operations at once and withdraw from Egyptian territory. The letter added that the 'whole of peace-loving humanity condemned Israel which was 'acting as an instrument of external imperialistic forces' Shades of the rhetoric of the leftwing media and universities today and a great foreshadow of their hypocrisy is it not?

During his account of the Yom Kippur War Dayan describes how the Soviet News Agency Tass actually gave a false version of reports that Israel had started the war! The anti-Israel media of today had mentors! I think Dayan is too generous in his assessment of Henry Kissinger, who deliberately urged Nixon not to help Israel after she was attacked in 1973, saying the USA should 'let the Israelis bleed a little'. He also describes Golda Meir's popularity among American Jews, quite saddening to think of how liberal American Jews today have disgracefully abandoned Israel, out of fashionable expediency

Dayan shows his wisdom with statements like 'Dreams could be very pleasant but one had to live with reality'

He ends the autobiography by describing the vision of Israel, the eternal bond of Israel to the Jewish people, and the duty of Israelis to live up to the vision of a pioneering society and enjoy the fruits of the country's own labour 'A courageous state prepared to fight to the death to defend itself, a people of ideas and ideals striving to achieve its national historic purpose-the revival of the Jewish nation in it's homeland'. The descriptions of military campaigns is a must read for any enthusiast of military history.

Melissa says

Moshe Dayan shares his account of early life on a kibbutz, of joining the Hagganah at age 14, his time as a political prisoner, the Israeli Independence War, the Suez Crisis, his relationship with David Ben Gurion, his observations of the Veitnam Conflct, the Six-day War, and Yom Kippur War. Toward the final fifty pages

it seems that Dayan is presening "his side of the story", due to the criticism he came under after the Yom Kippur War.

I really liked this book's philosophy of avoiding attack on civilian targets. If there was an act of terrorism the reprisal was against the terrorist group. If there was a military action, Dayan wanted to attack military targets. This philosophy seems to be sadly uncommon in the middle-east.

I also like that Dayan refused to make the wars a personal thing -- a blood feud. Even though his brother died in a conflict, he would not take revenge.

My favorite quote from this book:

"Freedom is the oxygen of the soul."

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Mike says

The story of the life of Moshe Dayan parallels the story of modern day Israel. They are essentially one and the same.

Born in Palestine in 1915, Moshe Dayan has complete understanding of the history of the region and very ably relates that information to his readers.

This book recounts the bitter struggle for nationhood and for the survival of the young fledgling nation of Israel from Arab enemies all around it who would like nothing more than to utterly destroy Israel and the Jews.

It's been several decades since Israel has been in an all-out war for survival, but constant harassment from terrorists continues with alarming regularity.

I fully recommend this book for all who wish to learn more about the fulfillment of God's promise to restore Israel as a nation, the actual event taking place in 1948.
